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THE INSURRECTION IN ARABIA. The rising against Turkish authority in South-Western Arabia has hardly attracted so much attention as it appears to be entitled to, alike from its intrinsic interest and from its potential importance. For a period of now something like four years intermittent hostilities have been in progress between the local tribesmen and the Turkish garrisons, but for a long time these amounted to nothing more than a series of desultory and indecisive skirmishes. Quite recently, however, the aspect of affairs has undergone a serious change. The troops of the Sultan are no longer able to hold their own, and the City of Sana, the official and strategical capital of the vilayet of Yemen, has fallen into the hands of the insurgents. This was not the result of any sudden raid or unexpected attack, but was the direct consequence of the defeat suffered by Marshal Riza Pasha and the six thousand troops under his command in April last, when his Chief of the Staff was killed and seven guns, together with a considerable quantity of rifles, ammunition, and other stores, were captured by the victorious rebels. Nothing effective has been done to remedy this reverse. Reports from Constantinople speak, indeed, of two expeditionary columns for the recovery of

the town working round, one by way of Tais and the other from Menakha, but there appears to be every reason for thinking that, just as in the earlier part of the year when out of the eight battalions of the Janina Brigade only two were found to be available, while the attempt to mobilise the Albanian Redifs resulted in practical failure, so also at the present moment there exists a substantial difficulty in bringing the ostensible strengh of the Imperial forces to bear upon the hard facts of the situation. The danger increases day by day. Only a few days ago it was announced that the rebels were marching on Mecca, and there was nothing inherently improbable in this, for having in effect secured the control of the more populous of the two vilayets—the Yemen—it was only natural that they would proceed to overflow into the Hedjaz. Mecca is, it is understood, not in a condition to offer any real resistance, and its fall would be an event fraught with the very gravest consequences, such as, indeed, no friend of the Turkish Empire would contemplate with equanimity. Before the fall of Sana the Vali of Uskub, General Shikir Pasha, was appointed president of a commission to inquire into the Yemen situation with a view to the introduction of administrative reforms, but the rebels

the Ottoman Empire and Mecca be torn from the grasp of the Sultan, the new situation will

demand the utmost care and forethought on

the part of British diplomacy.

declined to treat, and the fact that the Imam Yahya Hamid-el-Din has struck a gold coinage and assumed the title of Khalif is highly ominous. The Arabs of all Arabia may have found the leader who has failed them for centuries, and should Arabia break loose from

THE "POTEMKIN."

DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIAN SHIPS.

TORPEDO-BOATS IN PURSUIT.

ANOTHER CREW MUTINIES.

KUSTENDJI, July 4: The "Potemkin" has left, it is believed in the direction of Odessa. Before her departure the torpedo-boat which accompanied her tried to enter the port in quest of provisions, which the authorities had already refused. It was poisoned by the police. obliged to retire before the fire of a Roumanian cruiser. The mutineers are starving, and are quarrelling among themselves. (Router.)

Kustendji, July 4. Before leaving, the mutineers handed the prefect a bombastic proclamation, declaring war on all Russian ships that do not join them and notifying their intention to bombard Rus sian ports. Neutrals will be respected.

ODESSA, July 4. It is stated that two torpedo-boats have left in pursuit of the "Potemkin. (Havas.)

SEVASTOPOL, July 4. Admiral Kruger has telegraphed that the crew of the transport "Prout" has mutinied in others. The "Prout" has arrived at Sevastopol (Router.) and the crew is repentant.

DISTURBANCES AT KIEFF.

St. Petersburg, July 4. Serious disturbances are reported from

INCITING RAILWAYMEN TO

WARSAW, July 4. The Moscow revolutionary committee has requested the employes of the Vistula railway to strike, so as to prevent the mobilisation.

TROOPS BAYONET THEIR COLONEL

KHERSON, July 4. During a review, the troops of a discipline hattalion attacked and bayoneted the colonel and another officer.

CREW REFUSE TO SAIL FOR ALEXANDRIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4. The crew of the S.S. "Nicolas" have refused to sail for Alexandria, as they want to go to Odessa to protect their families.

MANCHURIA.

SHARP FIGHTING REPORTED.

Russian and Japanese despatches mention sharp fighting on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, in which both sides lost heavily.

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.

SEPARATION BILL.

PARIS, July 4. The French Chamber has adopted a bill for the separation of the Church and State. (R.)

KINGSWINFORD ELECTION.

LONDON, July 4. Kingswinford Election, in succession to Mr. Webb, deceased. Mr. Hill, Conservative, 5,490. Mr. Dunn, Liberal, 4,887. (Router.)

HOME CRICKET.

Leicestershire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 135 runs.

Australia 169 runs for 7 wickets.

Third Test Match. Australia 195. Armstrong 66, Duff 48. England, 2nd innings. 169 for 2 wickets. Hayward 60. Tyldesley unfinished 62. M. C. C. v. Oxford University drawn. Lancashire beat Somerset by an innings and 150 (Router.)

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE BRINDISI MAIL will be distributed at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 9.30 o'clock this

THE PLAGUE. - Yesterday's bulletin records three deaths at Alexandria and one recovery at Damanhour. There are now 21 cases under treatment.

Business Announceme —Messrs. R. Rolo Figli & Co. announce that henceforth M. Gustave Suares and M. Ibram J Rolo will sign for the firm.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Gamalieh quarter of Cairo during the night of Thursday and at daylight on Friday will be

in 1st Khedive-street, and was extinguished by the fire brigade. The cause of the outbreak was accidental. The damage is estimated at

THEFT OF CLOTHING .- A passenger by the S.S. "Marie Therese," which arrived at Alexandria on Monday from Jaffa, was robbed of several articles of clothing by some natives while the vessel was in Port Said harbour.

Suez Canal. — 20 vessels passed through the Canal on the 1st and 2nd inst., of which Tendrov Bay, killed two officers, and seized 10 were British, 5 German, 1 Turkish, 1 Russian, 1 Norwegian, 1 Austrian, 1 Spanish. The receipts for the two days were frs.

> MARIOUT RAILWAY. - "Al Ahram" hears from its correspondent at Constantinople that the idea of extending the Mariout Railway line across the border of Tripoli has not received the approval of the Turkish Government.

> EXHIBITION OF EGYPTIAN PRODUCTS. -Our Constantinople Correspondent states that the "Musée Commercial Hongrois" has decided to organise an exhibition, where only products of the East, and especially of Egypt, will be on view. The aim of the exhibition is to make known in Hungary the commerce and industry of Turkey, Greece, and Egypt.

> MODERN OTHELLOS .- The Ghirgeh Parquet has been informed that a woman and her three married daughters, who lived together in the same house in Baliana, were strangled by their husbands and uncle at the same time. The murderers, on being arrested, stated that they had been driven to commit the deed by the immoral conduct of the women.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE. - We expect to see a bumper house at this theatre to-morrow evening, on the occasion of the "benefit" of the prima donna, Signa Erminia Magnani, when an attractive programme will be gone through It includes the 1-act operetta by Mariotti Scompartimento Signore Sole, which is new to Alexandria, the 2nd and 3rd acts of Suppe's Donna Juanita, and the comic duet I Due

DISHONEST TAX COLLECTOR. - The sarraf of El Namasa, Keneh province, named Shenuda Mikhayeel, after having collected the taxes due for the month of June, has decamped with the money. Information has been sent to the Parquet with a view to his apprehension, but up to the present nothing is known of his wherea bouts. It was thought at first that the sarraf might have been murdered, but a telegram has been received by the Parquet to the effect that the man had been seen by some of his acquaintances at Daraw, Assouan province.

DAREHEIB AND AFRICAN SYNDICATE.-The report of the Dareheib and African Syndicate, Limited, states that the syndicate was incorporated on March 14th, and the certificate entitling it to commence business is dated April 12th. The authorised capital is £35,000. divided into 35,000 shares of £1 each. The number of cash shares allotted to the 17th ult. was 20,720, upon each of which the sum of 5s. has been called. The total amount of cash received in respect of the 5s. per share on 20,720 shares is £5,145, leaving a balance due of £35.

CAIBO ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS. - We hear that Capt. Flower Bey is on his way back from the Sudan with a collection of nearly 200 living animals for the Cairo Zoological Gardens, including two elephants, several lions, and a great number of antelopes of various species. If the report is true, as we believe, and if the animals are reasonably tame, might not the dead season be enlivened by a triumphal procession of the spoils of the Sudan through the Cairo streets and across the Nile bridge? The bolder members of the public would have no difficulty in finding secure posts of observation, proprietors might recoup themselves in part for the depreciation of their properties caused, as they aver, by the Abbassieh concession, by letting windows out of reach of the most energetic lion to more timid spectators, and the police would keep themselves in practice for the state entries and processions of next

AMERICAN COTTON CROP.

PRIVATE REPORTS GROWING WORSE.

The following telegram has been received to-day from Mr. Price of New York :-

The Department of Agriculture officially denies any departure from usual method in figuring report, and says the figures are strictly comparable with those of last month last year, and the ten years average. Private crop report growing worse, expect that public appreciation of report and condition will result in immediate advance to twelve cents, as there are no sellers, and Sully's campaign has left public imagination fully alive to the possibility of seventeen cents.

THE COTTON WORM.

A note from the Ministry of the Interior informs us that the operations for the destruc-AFIRE broke out yesterday in a grocer's shop have assumed greater proportions in consequence of the appearance of a number of the eggs of the worm in several localities. The Fayoum province, which had hitherto remained free from the pest, has been lightly attacked. The Ministry further favors us with the following reports from the provinces for the

same period : —
Menoufieh :—Out of 2,692 feddans, belong ing to 625 proprietors, which have been attacked 2,592 feddans have been cleared from the worm by 6,163 children.

Sharkieh:-1,367 feddans, belonging to 399 proprietors, have been attacked and 1,300 have been cleared by 3,865 children. Behera:-12,696 feddans, belonging to 848

roprietors, have been attacked and 5.417 have been cleared by 15,475 children. Gharbieh :- 3,086 feddans, belonging to 316 proprietors, have been attacked and 2,119

have been cleared by 5,364 children. Dakahlieh :- 3,868 feddans, belonging to 728 proprietors, have been attacked and 3,069 have been cleared by 7,226 children.

267 proprietors, have been attacked and 1,498 have been cleared by 4,388 children.
Ghizeh:—2,467 feddans, belonging to 1,004 proprietors, have been attacked and 2.411

Kalioubieh: -1,970 feddans, belonging to

have been cleared by 4,421 children. Fayoum :- 51 feddans, belonging to 13 proprietors, have been attacked and 37 have been

cleared by 200 children.

Damietta:—154 feddans, belonging to 94 proprietors, have been attacked and have all been cleared by 1,131 children.

It will thus be seen that 28,351 feddans in all, belonging to 4,194 proprietors, have suffered and that 18,597 feddans have been cleared by 48,215 children.

The Ministry of Public Instruction has placed the services of Mr. R. V. Wild, Mr. J. Serle Peacock, Mr. H. Swift, and Mr. W. Cumming at the disposal of the Ministry of the Interior for cotton worm duty. Mr. R. V. Wild and Mr. J. Serle Peacock have been posted to the Dakahlieh province, Mr. H. Swift to the Kalioubieh province, and Mr. W. Cumming to the Behera province.

BRITISH RECREATION CLUB.

Our readers will recollect in March last we announced that the committee of the above club in Cairo had received notice from the Government that the ground on which stood the club buildings would be required in six months' time for the improvements in connection with the new boulevard now being made from Kasrel-Nil to Abbassieh. The authorities at the same time informed the committee that they placed at their disposal a plot of some 6,000 square metres which would be let to the club on a lease of 25 years at the nominal rent of P.T. 1 per equare metre, and that the Public Works Department would undertake, free of cost, to level and enclose and otherwise prepare the ground. The Government besides offered £400 as compensation in view of the expense to be incurred in removing. The committee gladly ing the Turkish Government guarantee of Salvago, Mr. and Mme. G. L. Sursock, Mr. exchange is in a very suitable position, being the corner plot on the Boulac-road, on the opposite side of the bridge. As the preparatory work to be performed by the P.W.D. will take quite a year to complete there seems every probability that the club will remain where it is for that further period, if not longer. The cost of the present premises, with tennis ground, &c., was over £2,000, which was raised by the issue of 2,500 shares of L.E. 1, of which P.T. 75 was paid up, leaving P.T. 25 to be called up later.

We should not omit to mention that similar notice to quit was sent at the same time to the other three clubs, viz., the German, Swiss, and Thewfikieh Tennis Club, who have been also offered other sites on the same terms and in the same locality as those of the British Recreation Club, but no monetary compensation, as the former clubs have been in existence for a much longer period and are therefore considered to have been fully recom pensed for any expense incurred by the length of time granted them, which in one case is, we are told, over 20 years, whilst the B. R. C. was

only opened a little over twelve months ago.

The British Recreation Club now numbers over 300 members, the chairman of the committee being Dr. Madden and the honorary secretary Mr. J. Holme. The annual subscription is P.T. 120, payable half-yearly in advance on the 1st April and 1st October.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. "Cyprian Prince," from Antwerp, left Malta yesterday and is due here on Saturday morning with passengers and general cargo.

Sinadino, etc. A full list found in another column,

DAIRA SANIEH COMPANY.

HARARI PASHA'S POSITION.

It is reported in Cairo that on the liquidation of the affairs of the Daira Sanish Company in October, Harari Pasha, the director general, will be appointed administrator of the Credit Foncier, conjointly with M. Beyerlé. His present salary of £3,000 a year will be apportioned between the Credit Foncier and Sir Ernest Cassel's local group until the expiration of Harari Pasha's 10 years' contract, which was entered into a few months back on his resigning the Government service. It is further stated that he will draw £2,000 from the Credit Foncier, leaving the remaining £1,000 to be paid by the group.

THE C.M.S. IN THE SUDAN.

Lord Cromer's definite invitation to the Church Missionary Society to open a mission in the vast pagan region to the south of the Egyptian Sudan between Khartoum and Ugands is far from being unheeded. The "C. M. Gleaner" for July says : "Many have corresponded and made inquiries about it, and a fair number have definitely offered. We are not yet, however, in a position to announce who will have the honor of composing the first band, and we are glad to record that one has been definitely appointed, and that he is a member of the Society's home staff. The Rev. F.B. Hadow, who came to the C. M. House in 1902 to take charge of work among the young, was invited by the C.M.S. Committee on June 6 to go to the Sudan as a missionary of the society, and responded gladly to the proposal.

EGYPTIAN GOLD MINING.

The following gold output from two Egyptian mines during six months is published in the "Financial News" :-Nile Valley (Cap. £250,000; iss. £208,008):

Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apl. May Tons (mill)... — — — 22 — — — 278 622

* Also 2,991 oz. from 7 ewt. of specimens. Um Rus (Cap. £120,000):-

Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apl. May Tons (mill)... — — 446 554 560 Oz. — — 351 489 521

EGYPT INVESTMENTS: A WARNING.

The multiplication of land and other companies in Egypt during the past few months (says the "African World") may be a very excellent thing for the promoters. Whether it is equally excellent for investors and for Egypt remains to be seen. That the Nile land, with the vast irrigation schemes of Sir William Garstin and his colleagues in process of gradual develop-ment, offers a splendid field for the employment of capital, is undeniable, and that much more capital than has yet been provided will be needed is perfectly true. But these very facts, by reason of their obviousness and the inducement they afford to the unsophisticated public to put up money for anything Egyptian, are the main assets of the wild-cat company promoter, and against him we wish to utter warning. It would be a thousand pities if, for lack of caution now on the part of prospective investors, Egypt, notwithstanding its splendid prespects, got the bad name that clings so tenaciously and so disastrously once it is obtained.

TEUTO-TURKISH.

way are in request at rising prices (says the "Financier") it may be of interest to give the latest figures relating to the Anatolian Railways, the standing proof of the Kaiser's pushfulness in the dominions of his friend the Sultan. According to the report just issued for 1904 the gross surplus was frs. 10,734,587, includaccepted these sums, as the ground offered in frs. 5,121,217 and the outgoings for interest on Ludovic Sursock, Mr. Henri Sursock, Mr. M. bonds frs. 8,162,922. Out of the net profits of P. Salvago, Mme. Michel Sinadino, frs. 2,539,841 a dividend of 5 per cent. is paid on fra. 59,603,000 of share capital, in addition to which there is a bonded debt of frs. 158,739,000. The Anatolian Company manages the Bagdad baby, the first section of which was opened in

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H. H. Princess Nazli Hanem has left Tunis

Yacoub Pasha Artin leaves Cairo to-morrow for San Stefano.

Saleh Pasha Sabit, President of the Native Court of Appeal, has arrived at Alexandria and will stay for the rest of the summer at his villa near San Stefano.

Chataway Bey leaves on Saturday fo

The Norddeutscher Lloyd S.S. "Schleswig," which leaves this afternoon for Marseilles, will have a large number of well-known people on board, among whom we notice the names of Prince Said Halim, Baron von Humboldt-Dachroeden, German Consul-General, Baron and Baroness Jacques B. de Menasce, Dr. Ruffer, Piot Bey, M. and Mme Michel Salvago, M. and Mme G. L. Sursock, Mme Michel Sinadino, etc. A full list of passengers will be

NOTES FROM SUAKIN.

DEPARTURE OF MOUDIR.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The Khedivial mail steamer "Mariout" (ex Behera") arrived yesterday from Suez with Mr. Kerr, Deputy Inspector, Suakin Moudirieh, who has returned from leave of absence and will act as Moudir of Suakin during the absence on leave of Miralai Howard Bey. The latter is leaving here to-day by the Khedivial mail steamer "Mahallah" for Suez, whence he proceeds to England, where he will be married

SUAKIN-ATBARA RAILWAYS. Bimbashi Lengfield, Acting Director, Suakin-Atbara Railways, has been promoted to the rank of Kaimakam.

The British steamer "Tusker" arrived here from England yesterday with a special consignment of about 4,000 tons rails and sleepers for the Suakin-Atbara Railways. She has also a quantity of gunpowder and dynamite for Port Sudan, which is being discharged in

THE MISSING SUEZ TUG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Suez, Tuesday. The missing tug "Teazer" arrived at Suez this afternoon at 3.40, bringing in tow three lighters laden with rice belonging to the German steamer "Helene Rickmers." This tug was anchored for about a week at Nezezet, near Tor, owing to a breakdown in her ma chinery, and was reported at Suez yesterday by Bedouins. The total number of lighters that were laden with rice was four, and one is apparently missing.

PASSENGER LISTS.

DEPARTURES. Per S.S. "Schleswig," leaving Alexandria to-day for Marseilles :-

Mme. H. Ades, Mr. A. M. Ades, Mr. Habib Ayrout, Mme. Habib Ayrout, Mr. and Mme. Loutfi Bey Ayrout etenfants, Mr. Louis H. Abenheimer, M. Selim Ayrout, Mr. and Mme. M. Abraham et enfants, Mr. and Mme. G. Andres, Abul Rasul Allidina Visram, Mme. Borchardt, Mme. Vve N. Bustros, Mr. Barouk, Mme. Rose Bahari, Mr. Zaki Bahari, Mr. de Bruyn, Mlle. Brachet, Mlle Margarete A. Bell, Mr. Aziz Bahari, Mr. Cherubini, Mlle. M. Coroneo, Mr. and Mme. Cotta Bey, Miss Clarck, Mr. Michel Chouri, Mr. and Mme. E. Casdagli, Mr. D. Casdagli, Mr. A. Casdagli, Mr. and Mme. Ch. Crouzier, Mile. Indjy Cattaui, Mr. and Mme. Joseph Aslan Cattani Bey, Mr. F. Debbas, Mme. Giuseppina Doprisco, Mr. and Mme. Maurice Duburquet, Mr. Alexandre Ebed, Dr. Egleert, Mr. and Mme. Dario Finzi, Mme. Jos. Faraone, Mile. Aida Faraone, Mr. Pierre Faraone, Mme. S. Fidler, Dr. Martin Fels, Mr. Alex. Genaropoulo, Mr. H. Gerson, Mr. Fernand Gallois, Mr. Eugène Geslot, Mme. Eugène Geslot, Mr. Ghabib Bey, Mr. Azik Hanki, Mr. Higazy Bey, Mr. Joseph Hanki, Mr. Hussein Hosny, Mattre and Mme. Helbawi Bey, Prince Said Halim, Mme. E. Houbre, Mr. René Houbre, Mr. and Mme. I. Herrling, Mme. Huri, Baron Humboldt-Dachræden, Mr. Selim J. Khouzam, Mr. Joseph Knoll, Mr. H. Lepigne, Mr. Joseph Levy, Mme. Lacoste, Mme. Lucky, Mr. Hyacinth Laniti, Mr. and Mme. Jacques E. de Menasce, Mr. P. Masroff, Mr. Mahmud Bey Massoud, Mr. Gaston Mog, Mr. and Mme. Missak, Mme. J. Darcy Montanier, Mme. Pina Mattei, Mr. Tigran Mihanoff, Mr. and Mme. H. Magnin, Mlle. Marcelle Magnin, Mlle. Olga Magnin, Mr. Henri Magnin, Mr. Pascal Marciano, Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Moore, Mr. Aziz Nasser, Mr. I.Orovetz, Piot Bey, Mr. and Mme. P. Perrin, Mr. and Mme. E. R. de Picciotto, Mr. Alexander Piltz, Dr. M. A. Ruffer, Miss Roberts, Dr. Rubensohn, Mr. and Mme. Michel Sinadino, Dr. I. Francis Steen, Mr. M. Sursock, Mile. Alexandra Sinadino, Mme. I. Francis Steen, Mr. I. G. Spiro, Mr.G. Schirmann, Mme. Marie Schüller, Mr. Skali Serbos, Mr. Costi N. Tamvaco, Mr. Nicola Tagher, Mr. Nasri Tagher, Mr. Vollat, Miss Wells, Mile. Wallef Mr. Imadeddyn Wakley Bey, Mr. and Mme

Albert Zoller.

ABBIVALS.
Le paquebot "Sénégal" des Messageries
Maritimes arrivé hier de Marseille avait à bord:

M. Casanova, M. W. Tilche, M. et Mme Wilfred Carey, M. Aziz Aric, M. Douzireh, M. Hermel Paul, M. Adda fils, M. Zizi Pacha.

M. Coumidi, M. et Mme Garnier, M. Hazan M. A. Léon, M. Edwards, M. Tewfick el Arab, M. Penn, M. Adniglo, M. Xoual, M. J. Hoder, M. Abdak Saïd, Mmes Fleury et Dejoux, M. Sayed Foad, M. et Mme Fikry et un bébé, Frère Godefroy, M. Bailey, M. Abel, M. S. Evans et 31 passagers de 3e et 4e classes.

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vision, you observe :-"We should have thought it hardly neces

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play to all, to permit — within certain necessary limits.

CAIRO POLICE LACHES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETPE

Dear Sir,-In your paragraph of Monday,

3rd July, re "Esbekieh Gardens," the large

attendances, and entire absence of police super

sary for the Press to have to point out to the police authorities that wherever a crowd of some thousands congregate there should be a number of policemen to main tain order"

It does seem comically absurd that the news paper Press should be called upon to "point out" to the so-called police force of Cairo its manifest and patent duty. It is unfortunate that the capital city of Africa should be without police. I mean, of course, the city guards, who ought to be available at all times, to exercise those functions which are the A.B.C. of policemen's duty, in all cities of the world except Cairo.

Cannot the pavements of the principal and most frequented thoroughfares, including the Opera square and the main streets radiating therefrom, be kept free of troops of sheep and goats which perambulate there from morning till night, forcing thousands of ladies from the sidewalks into the roadways to save their dainty draperies from the droppings of the animals? Could not the hours when sheep and goats go through the city be regulated,

as in Europe?

Is it impossible, or quite possible, to devise means to prevent the keepers and owners of restaurants and bars from monopolis ing not only the pavements, but in many instances the roadways, and by filling them with tables and chairs for their hundreds of customers' convenience, prevent thousands of pedestrians from using the footpaths, which the law almost forces them to use?

Not only these bar monopolists but the native camel men are equally blameable in this respect. I saw a troop of loaded camels this respect. I saw a troup of loaded came is marching on the pavement on the Esbekieh-gardens side at 6 o'clock in the evening last week and frightened ladies jumping off it in front of the trams and vehicles. The policeman on (presumedly) point duty, was deeply engaged in astronomical studies at the time, and did not see the camels, but it struck me that a constable who was not an amateur astronomer was essential in this busiest of thoroughfares.

Is it quite impossible to regulate the movements, and above all insist upon the quieter conduct, of the thorsands of active watchmen in the better class residential streets, who, having slept all day, bring their benches to the having stept at day, oring their benches to the pavements at night, and congregating in groups from neighbouring houses, how and scream all night, in argumentative strife over subjects of no earthly interest, even to themselves?
Their one success is in keeping tired people awake and indignant. Could not these be prevented from using the streets for their nightly meeting and be restricted to their owners' gardens ?

Is it not practicable to formulate and give effect to regulations providing for the use of footpaths for pedestrians and roads for wheeled and analogous traffic? At present the roadways are used, in common with vehicles, by chiefly the native population, and no attempts are made to keep them for vehicles. The result is that a cabdrive is a painful and headaching experience, as the drivers are incessantly engaged in shouting warnings to foot passengers, to other cab-drivers, who will not keep their proper side, and particularly to native drivers of heavy carts, who sprawl all over the road heedless of everyone. If London traffic can be efficiently regulated with its population of six millions, why not Cairo with six hundred thousand?

The remedy in the hands of the authorities is a simple one. Import a London City Inspector of Police. Arm him with wide but carefully regulated powers, and Cairo will is not. The police, as they are, seem to be a fairly civil and reasonably plastic body, but they want some teaching, and this is, apparently, entirely absent.

Cairo, July 3.

S.P.C.A. TAKE NOTE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.

Sir,—Two days ago a fine horse was run over at Ibrahimieh. The unfortunate animal had the off hind leg all but severed at the thickest part, but instead of being left near the scene of the accident until the police could send and shoot it, I saw it being urged along on three legs by a nondetscript crowd headed by a policeman, over the hill at Ibrahimieh to Hadra police station. On being remonstrated with, the policeman said he could not get a part to convey it. This treatment, one would think was cruel enough, but, I hear since, on reaching Hadra this victim of civilisation was denied its right to a mercitul bullet, because forsooth !— the exigencies of 'red tape' required that it should be taken on to Rosetts Gate. By the time it had been dragged as far as Hadra I am told that the bone had come right through the skin, and one can imagine the agony needlessly inflicted during the long tramp through the mid-day heat.

It seems to me that on such an occasion the police might be allowed on their own responsi-bility to take a more humane course. Alexandria is reputed an enlightened town and even has its S.P.C.A.—I am, etc., BEATRICE M. DAVIS

Alexandria, July 5.

LA REORGANISATION

L'ENSEIGNEMENT SECONDAIRE

Propositions concernant un nou veau plan d'organisation de l'en seignement secondaire

(Suite et fin)

(e) - "Plan d'études des 3me et 4me années secondaires (Voir Annexe A).

Les études de la 3me et de la 4me année secondaire ayant principalement pour objet de préparer des sujets qualifiés pour le recrute ment des écoles supérieures, il a été jugé néces saire d'y spécialiser l'enseignement et de sub diviser chacane de ces classes en deux sections

1º Section littéraire plus spécialement des tinée à la préparation des candidats à l'École Khédiviale de Droit;

2º Section scientifique préparant à l'admission aux Écoles de Médecine et Polytechnique. Quant à l'École Normale de Darb el Gamamiz, elle pourra se recruter simultanément dans les deux sections, son objet étant de préparer pour l'enseignement dans les écoles primaires. non seulement des professeurs de lettres mais aussi des professeurs de mathématiques.

Cette spécialisation des études secondaires permettra de renforcer dans les sections scientifiques l'enseignement des mathématiques, des sciences et dessin; et dans les sections littéraires, de donner à l'enseignement de l'histoire et de la géographie un développement plus considérable, et en même temps d'y introduire l'étude d'une deuxième langue européenne, dite langue accessoire, dont la connaissance élémentaire est considérée comme indis pensable pour les étudiants de l'École de

En ce qui concerne l'enseignement de la langue arabe, de la langue européenne principale et de la traduction, il est prévu dans le nouveau plan d'études que ces matières comporteront dans les sections scientifiques et littéraires de la 3me et de la 4me année, le même nombre de leçons hebdomadaires qui dans les classes de 1re et de 2me année ; de telle sorte que tous les élèves qui se présente ront à l'examen du Certificat d'Études Secon daires, auront acquis une connaissance beaucoup plus étendue de ces matières essentielles, puisqu'ils les auront étudiées pendant une année de plus.

Il convient, en outre, de remarquer que quel ques leçons seront affectées dans les sertions littéraires de la 3me et de la 4me année à la continuation de l'étude des mathématiques et des sciences. Il a paru au Comité Technique que ces matières sont trop importantes, au point de vue du développement de l'esprit, pour que leur enseignement paisse être abandonné aprés la 2ème année secondaire.

(d) - "Règlement de l'examen du Certificat d'Études Secondaires (Voir Annexe C).

Le Certificat d'Études Secondaires donnera seul accès aux écoles supérieures du Gouvernement et constituera un titre à l'admission aux emplois de l'État d'un ordre plus élevé que ceux qui sont accessibles aux por teurs du Certificat d'Aptitude.

L'examen du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires sera conduit conformément aux pres criptions du Règlement ei-joint (Annexe C)

Ce Règlement ne diffère de celui qui a été ficat d'Études Secondaires que sur trois points principaux :

1° L'examen comportera deux séries d'épreuves, (a) Série littéraire, (b) Série scientifique. Les épreuves de chaque série porteront, respectivement, sur les matières qui sont enseignées dans les sections littéraires et dans les sections scientifiques des classes de 3me et de 4me année, mais seront basées, pour chaque matière, sur le programme entier des quatre années secondaires ; quant aux épreuves de langue arabe, de langue européenne principale et de traduction, elles seront communes aux candidats des deux sections.

2º Pour être admis à subic l'examen ocal, les candidats deront avoir obtenu à l'examen écrit un nombre de paints au mains ézal à 50 % du total maximum des notes attribuées à l'ensem ble des épreuves, avec un minimum spécial pour la langue arabs égal à 50 % de la note maxima attribués à cette matière.

3º A partir de 1910, tons les candidats an Certificat d'Etu les Secondaires devront avoir subi avec succès, dans une année antérieure, l'examen du Certificat d'Aptitude, c'est-à-dire l'examen qui porte sur le programme des deux premières années du cours secondaire.

Il est mentionné en outre dans ce Règlement que les candidats qui auront obtenu le Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires conformément aux nouvelles prescriptions, seront aptes à remplir des emplois du cadre ré ribués à raison de L.E. 8 comme traitement de début, ce qui est raisonnable, étant donné que ces candidats auront acquis une supériorité incontestable sur ceux qui ont obtenu le Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires dans les conditions du Règlement de cet examen jusqu'ici en vigueur.

Comme mesures transitoires, l'examen du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires, en 1906, ne portera que sur le programme des trois premières années du cours secondaire.

Le Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires qui sera d'Etndes Secondaires actuel, et la possession jusqu'ici en vigueur.

1906, seront versés dans les classes de 4me du Certificat d'Etudes Primaires, par le Certiannée secondaire, section littéraire ou section scientifique, selon leurs aptitudes, et devront d'études secondaires, comme titre à l'admission subir l'examen du Certificat d'Etudes Secon- aux emplois du Gouvernement, déterminera un daires, en 1907, sur le programme complet des grand nombre de jeunes gens qui auraient borquatre années d'études.

Les mesures transitoires prévues ci-dessus, l'année 1907, tous les candidats, aussi bien ceux des écoles du Gouvernement que ceux qui n'appartiendront pas à ces écoles, seront tenus de passer l'examen du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires sur le programme complet des quatre années du cours d'études secon daires, et conformément à toutes les prescriptions du nouveau Règlement de cet examen, sans aucune restriction.

(e) - Programmes de l'enseignement secondaire (Voir annexe D).

Les programmes, adaptés à la nouvelle organisation des écoles secondaires, ont été dressés par des commissions composées d'Inspecteurs du Ministère, ainsi que de Directeurs et de Professeurs des écoles secondaires et supérieu res, c'est-à-dire de ceux qui ont la responsa bilité de l'application de ces programmes.

Pour répondre au double but que poursuit le Ministère par la nonvelle organisation de l'enseignement secondaire, soit, (a) de former, après deux années d'études, des jeunes gens aptes à remplir d'une manière satisfaisante les emplois du Gouvernement ; (b) de préparer en quatre années, pour le recrutement des écoles supérieures, des candidats ayant reçu une instruction secondaire plus complète et mienx adaptée, les nouveaux programmes présentent un double caractère : 1. pour les deux premières années, ils comportent l'étude des notions essentielles de toutes les matières constituant la base d'une culture générale ; 2. à partir de la troisime année, ils admettent une certaine spécialisation ; de telle sorte qu'il sera possible de traiter les sujets prescrits d'une manière plus méthodique et plus complète et par suite de faire une plus large part au raisonnement, d'initier les élèves à de bonnes méthodes de travail et de mieux former leur esprit.

RESUME DES PROPOSITIONS.

En résumé, la réorganisation de l'enseigne ment secondaire, proposée par le Comité Tech nique, consiste dans ses grandes lignes

1° A porter de 3 à 4 années la durée des études secondaires.

2º A subdiviser l'enseignement dans les clas ses de 3me et de 4me année en deux sactions l'une littéraire et l'autre scientifique : la section littéraire destinée plus spécialement à la préparation à l'Ecole Khédiviale de Droit. et la section scientifique, à la préparation aux Ecoles de Médecine et Polytechnique.

3° A instituer un examen portant sur le programme des deux premières années secondaires, à la suite duquel sera délivré un certificat, dit "Certificat d'Aptitude aux emplois inférieurs du cadre du personnel civil' destiné à remplacer le Certificat d'Etudes Primaires comme titre à l'admission aux emplois de l'Etat, les porteurs de ce certifica ayant le droit, soit de continuer leurs études secondaires, soit de postuler pour des em plois dans les administrations. Cet examen aura lieu pour la première fois en 1907 ; et, à partir de janvier 1910, le Certificat d'Etudes Primaires cessera de donner accès aux emplois du Gouvernement.

4º A faire porter l'examen du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires sur un programme de quatre années d'études, et à subdiviser cet examen en deux séries d'épreuves : l'une litté raire et l'autre scientif de. La possession de ce Certificat donnera accès aux écoles supéjusqu'ici en vigueur pour l'examen du Certi- rieures, et permettra aussi de postuler pour des emplois dans les administrations du Gouvernement. A partir de 1910, le Certificat d'Aptitude sera exigé des candidats aux examens du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires.

5° A reconnaître aux candidats qui seroni nommés à des emplois dans les administrations de l'Etat, le droit à un traitement initial de L.E. 6 pour ceux qui sont munis du Certifi-cat d'Aptitude, et de L.E. 8 pour ceux qui seront porteurs du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires, soit partie littéraire, soit partie scientifique, ce qui implique que les porteurs de diplômes des écoles supérieures devront débnter avec un traitement de L.E. 12 au moins ; ce dernier chiffre est d'ailleurs accepté, en principe tout au moins, par les Ministères de la Justice et des Travaux Publics. L'adoption de cette échelle des traitements de début attribués aux porteurs des certificats et diplô mes est la condition nécessaire du succès de tout le plan de réorganisation exposé dans cette note

6. A adapter les programmes d'études secon daires à la nouvelle organisation et aux buts que l'on s'est proposé d'atteindre par cette

7. A prendre des mesures transitoires pour que la mise en application de cette nouvelle organisation ne cause aucune perturbation sensible dans le fonctionnement des écoles secondaires et des écoles supérieures, et n'apporte aucune entrave au recrutement des employés des services publics.

CONCLUSION *

La mise en vigueur de ce plan de réorganisation de l'enseignement secondaire aura certainement pour conséquence une augmentation très considérable et très rapide du nombre des élèves dans les écoles secondaires.

Déjà, avec l'organisation actuelle, le senl cait d'avoir fixé, dans le Règlement concernant délivré en 1906, sera assimilé au Certificat l'admission aux emplois du Gouyernement du 24 juin 1901, à L.E. 10 le maximum du traitede ce Certificat conferera au porteur tons les ment auquel peuvent atteindre les employés avantages et privilé es qui sont attachés à la munis seulement du Certificat d'Etudes Primaiposse sion du Certificat d'Etudes Secondaires res, a décidé un grand nombre de jeunes Egypobtenu conformément au Règlement qui a été tiens à entrer dans les écoles secondaires, et a permis de doubler, en quatre années, le nombre Les candidats appartenant aux écoles du des élèves de ces écoles ; on est donc fondé à Gouvernement qui échoueront à l'examen en croire que le remplacement, dans un délai fixé ficat d'Aptitude délivré après deux années né leurs études au cours primaire, à continuer Stamboul, No. 8.

ces études dans les écoles secondaires, pendant ns sevent applicables qu'à l'année 1906. Dès les deux premières années du cours tout au moins. Il faut en conséquence, s'attendre à une telle augmentation de la population scolaire des écoles secondaires que le nombre de ces écoles devis être plus que double dans une période de quatre années. Les trois écoles secondaires actuelles sont déjà complètement insuffisantes ; et, à la rentrée prochaine, il ne sera possible de recevoir les nouveaux élèves qu'en se résignant à accepter provisoirement dans ces écoles un nombre d'élève, non soulement hors de proportion avec les locaux, mais aussi beaucoup trop élevé pour que l'action de la direction puisse s'exercer avec une complète efficacité. Il est vrai qu'une quatrième econdaire est en voie de construction à Guizeh ; mais celle ci sera elle-même insuffisante, dès 1907, pour recevoir le trop plein d'élèves, et il y a urgence à prévoir la création de trois autres nouvelles écoles avant l'année 1909. Le Ministère croit devoir insister sur la né-

ressité absolue de créer immédiatement ces nouvelles écoles secondaires ; tout retard sur ce point aurait pour conséquence fatale l'échec de tout le plan de réorganisation, et c'est ici le cas de dire que quand on veut la fin, il faut vouloir les moyens.

La mise à exécution du plan de réorganisa tion de l'enseignement secondaire entraînera donc nécessairement de nouvelles charges pour le budget de l'État, puisqu'elle nécessitera la créations de nouvelles écoles et l'augmentation du personnel enseignant; mais les avantages qui résulteront pour le pays de la formation d'un corps d'employés beaucoup plus capables que celui qu'il est possible de recruter actuelement, et le relèvement du niveau des études scientifiques et littéraires dans l'élite de la population du pays, sont si importants, que ces dépenses peuvent être considérées comme les plus productives de celles qu'un pays doit

Le plan de réorganisation de l'enseignement secondaire exposé dans cette note, ainsi que le plan d'études, les Réglements des examens et les programmes adaptés à la nouvelle organisation, ont été approuvés par le Conseil Supérieur, dans sa séance du 28 mai dernier.

En conséquence, le Ministère de l'Instruction Publique a l'honneur de prier le Conseil des Ministres de vouloir bien leur accorder sa haute sanction, pour qu'ils puissent être appliqués à partir de la prochaine année scolaire 1905-1906

> Le Ministre de l'Instruction publique Signé: H. FAKHRY.

Le 5 juin 1905.

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would set me right. I tried one, then another, a wider influence or a more remarkable record but it was useless. These attempts to shake off than that of Sir Ernest Cassel. Apart from the weariness and build up my strength were other achievements in all parts of the world, failures. I confess I grew alarmed at this Sir Ernest was a prominent member of the debilitated state. I really feared I should have syndicate which took up the first thirty millions to give up work and rest; then I determined of the British Consol issue during the Boer to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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NATIVE PRESS OPINIONS.

MOROCCO.

"Al Moayad" says - We recently described Morocco as the corn ground between the two stones of the handmill. The great European nations aim at its annexation under one pretex er another, and France and Germany are at daggers drawn over the spoil. France's claim runs thus -"We are the neighbours of Morocco, our frontiers march with the Moroccan border, and we have therefore an absolute right to interfere in Moorish commercial questions and indeed in the internal government of the country, supported as we are by our treaties or agreements with Spain, England, and Italy." Garmany retorts ... We have as much right to freedom of trade in Morocco as any other European nation . we have signed no agree ments respecting Morocco and therefore do not propose to leave it to France. If France wishes to fight for our exclusion, let her go war with us; if on the other hand she prefers peace and an open door we are glad

The Moors are delighted by the quarrel and scolaim the German view that the Sultan is an independent monarch and that Moroccan affairs can only be settled by a general conference of the Powers. They imagine that Germany is a disinterested seeker of their own welfare, but do not realise that Germany really aims at using the Moors to embarrass France If Germany succeeds she will govern Morocco, or she may bargain with France for another eastern possession and leave the Moors to their fate. The Moorish demand for a conference was inspired by Germany, but alas! the Moors do not realise that the conference when it meets will resemble those that met for the benefit of Turkey and were the cause of the loss of much of the Ottoman Empire and of great ill to all Moslems. The notables called by Saltan Abdul Aziz who have agreed to a conference do not understand what a conference means. They are probably like the Councils of Ismail Pasha who, when he wished for anything, wrote to the Councils of the notables of "teur une bonification de P.T. 10 le cautar. Egypt who sanctioned everything. But if these notables are responsible men and have real influence with the Sultan, then their action may prove to be a great benefit to Morocco and may safeguard its liberty

AN "EGYPTIAN" CELEBRITY.

SIR ERNEST CASSEL, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O.

(From the "Daily Report").

Sir Ernest Cassel, who has had the distinction of entertaining the Khedive for the Ascot meeting this week, is now prominent among la haute finance, although it is less than eight years since the name of Cassel first became Moharrem Bey. publicly associated with the commercial regeneration of Egypt. It was in the spring of dre connaissance du plan et du cahier des 1898, as the "Tatler" reminds us, that, under charges aux Bureaux de Mrs. J. Planta & Co. his financial auspices, Sir John Aird and où les offres seront reçues jusqu'au 15 Juillet Sons started the famous Nile irrigation works. The extent of this undertaking may be gauged by the fact that at one time 11,500 men were employed on the barrage at Assiont and 8 50 at Assouan. In 1898 Mr. Cassel, as he

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THE EGYPTIAN HOTELS LD.

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AVIS

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partir du 1er Avril 1906. Alexandrie le 29 Juin 1905.

AVIS DE VENTE

Le comité local de l'Hôpital allemand des Diaconesses à Alexandrie, en vue du transfèrement de l'Hôpital à un autre emplacement, informe le public qu'au nom du "Reinisch Westfälischer Diaconissen-Verein" il met en vente par voie d'offres sous plis cachetés le terrain et le bâtiment de l'Hônital situés à

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Le cahier des charges est déposé au Bureau de la Voirie où il peut être consulté par les intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, les jours fériés exceptés.

Les offres devront être adressées sous pli cacheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité avant le 11 juillet 1905.

Elles pourront également être déposées en séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5h.p.m. L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention: "Soumission pour la Canalisation rue Abdel Moneim.

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis séparément au Service de la Comptabilité Générale avant l'ouverture des offres et au plus tard le 11 juillet à midi.

Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions ci-dessus sera écartée. L'Administrateur

(signé) W. P. CHATAWAY. Alexandrie, le 29 juin 1905. 26187-3-3

AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication la fourniture des tuyaux en grès. Le cautionnement est fixé à L.E. 70.

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TRADE OF PALESTINE.

BANKING IN JERUSALEM.

Mr. Consul Diekson reports that the total value of Palestine's exports in 1904 was £295,300, compared with £322,300 during the previous year, showing a falling off of about 8 per cent This was mainly noticeable in the exportation of soap, sesame, water-melons, colocynth and olive oil, the crop of olives having been small in 1904. On the other hand, there was an increase as regards the more important articles of export, such as oranges, wines and spirits, wool and skins. Prices of oranges in the United Kingdom, however, were

low, and shippers lost considerably.

The value of the trade with the United Kingdom was £135,000, or an increase of over 5 per cent. in 1904, compared with the previous year. The exports to the United Kingdom exceeded those to any other country, their value having been £92,000; the next country on the list was Egypt, which took £75,000 worth of exports, then Germany with £32,000 and France followed with £24,000, the value of the exports to other countries being comparatively small. The total value of the imports from the United Kingdom was £43,000, as against £38,000 in 1905, or an increase of over 13 per cent. Turkey sent to Palestine the largest amount of the imports (£170,000) in 1904, then Austria-Hungary (£60,000), and thirdly the United Kingdom (£43,000).

The following figures will show the share taken by the United Kingdom in the export and import trade of Palestine, compared with that of the principal competing countries :-Export trade :- United Kingdom, 31 per

cent.; Egypt, 25 per cent.; Germany, 10 per cent.; France, 8 per cent.

Import trade:—Turkey, 35 per cent. United Kingdom, 9 per cent.; Russia, 7 per cent. : British Colonies, 6 per cent. ; France, 6 per cent. ; Germany, 4 per cent.

The value of the exports to the British Colonies was £6,000 in 1904, as against £5,000 in 1903, and of the imports from the British Colonies £32,000, compared with £30,000 in

In addition to the British steamship comespecially chartered for the conveyance of tourists, who are now accustomed to come to Jerusalem in such numbers that the city, during the early spring and autumn, is becoming a second Cairo in this respect. The and as the native population grows richer, building material and other necessaries, as well as luxuries, of European manufacture are in demand, and trade with the United Kingdom and the Continent generally is stimulated.

The Jewish Colonies are entirely agricultural, and were founded with the sole object of inducing the Jews who had been compelled to emigrate from certain countries in Europe to become farmers in the land hallowed to them by religious sentiment and national aspirations. The facility, however, with which grapes are grown throughout Palestine induced a large number of colonists to engage in the manufacture of wine, which, it may be

With regard to cotton-growing in Palestine, the experiments made during 1904 may be considered, as far as they went, satisfactory, but they were not conducted on a proper system, and the results, therefore, were not as favorable as they might have been. Should the cultivation of cotton eventually prove a success in Palestine, it will, together with the large trade at present carried on in the export of oranges, produce a considerable development in the commercial prosperity of the country.

As regards minerals Palestine may be said be quite undeveloped, but the Dead Sea is known to contain large quantities of asphalt, and the region around it extensive beds of salt, as well as phosphates, sulphur and even mineral oil. Nothing, however, has been done so far in

attested by some of the large Atlantic liners being now frequently chartered for the conveyance of tourists to Palestine—two or three well-known banking companies have found it Jeru-French, German and Ottoman banks in Jerusalem, as well as several private banks.

The opening, besides, in Jarusalem, within the last six years, of three foreign post offices, in addition to one already existing and to the Turkish post office, has facilitated correspondence with all parts of the world, and there is now almost a daily arrival and departure of

mails from and to Europe.
On the subject of public work there is little to add to what has been said in last year's report. The construction of a new Customuse at Jaffa-referred to in the report of the Acting British Vice-Consul at that place tioned in the same report, will enable passengers to undergo disinfection without being obliged to proceed to Beyrout for that

A HOLIDAY IN CYPRUS.

This year we decided to try Cyprus for a holiday resort. I decided therefore to make first for the capital of the island-Nicosia-a pretty little town of about 15,000 inhabitants, the seat of the government of the island by a British High Commissioner, for nine months in the year. From June 15 to September the officials all retire into the mountains of who are quartered at Limassol-the only harbour in the island at present worthy of the name, and south of the mountains of Troodos

pecomes quite a fashionable resort later on. I want to try to make known this island, which to many-I dare say-up till now has only been connected with Paul and Barnabas, Elymas the sorcerer, and Sergius Paulus. And I recommend any who wish to get a few breezy glimpses of what Cyprus is like to-day, to read part of Rider Haggard's "A Winter Pilgrimage to Palestine and Cyprus." (Longman and Co). Had we come in winter or spring we should the island, within five miles of the ancient undoubtedly have seen the island to greater Salamis. And once again the Arsinoé of advantage.

It is unfortunate that no comprehensive guide book has yet been written about Cyprus. and that little is found in English about the varied and historic interest of its abbeys, monasteries, and churches. The wonderful mediæval history of the island and its connection with the Crusades, the Venetians, the Lusignans, and the Turks is almost a forgotten story. And not until one discovers the part that the monks and architects of this island had to play in the Renaissance of art, does the charm of it all begin to take hold of one. Strange, too, that of the thousands every year who come to Egypt and Palestine hardly any turn aside hither as well.

The reason is two-fold. First. Cyprus is still a poor island. Its climate has not yet recovered from the blight of Turkish rule. The vast forests of its central plain are swept away. The northern mountains are only just begin ning once again to grow untaxed trees, and in the south-east of the island the heights are still quite barren. The former rains are just panies engaged in the trade of Palestine, large beginning to return, but it will be long before ocean "liners" visit the port of Jaffa, being the water supply is sufficient to make the island throughout "a garden of the Lord." The beautiful mountain breezes blow night and day, almost without an interval at times. The nights are cool in the plain, and quite cold on the mountains even in the height of summer. result is that money flows into the country, while in the winter the equable temperature English residents find it delightfully healthy.

And then Cyprus is a handicapped island. Its revenue varies from £150,000 to £215,000 a year, but owing to an arrangement made with the wily Turk in 1878, the revenue was assessed too high, and in consequence the surplus was rated at over £90,000 whereas it is to meet the annual subsidy averaging £30,000 which has to be paid to the diplomatic ruler of the Faithful. During Mr. Chamberlain's "golden age" at the Colonial Office he seems to have voted £80,000 one year towards some said, has become the most important industry irrigation works, in a generous mood, when it both medical and educational; and he was was pointed out to him, by those who knew, that none of the £60,000 or 30,000 ever really went to the Sultan's Treasury at all (!) but was held by bondholders before it reached Constantinople, in return for interests on loans that Turkey never pays. And so beautiful Cyprus remains poor, until she can attract more capital and square the Turk.

The next reason for our general ignorance is due to the indifferent service of steamers here, which might be and will be soon remedied, hear. If only the island could have paid the P. & O. "Isis" and "Osiris" a larger sum for carrying the mails, they could have come on here from Port Said on Wednesdays in 10 to 12 hours. As it is, they lie idle at Port Said As trade and commerce have been developed of late, and the number of travellers has increased in a very marked degree—which is here in numbers.

Norfolk and Suffolk put together. It has two salem, with sub-agencies at Jaffa. Last year mountain ranges running from Bast to West two such banking companies established offices in the north and south part of the island. in this city, and at present there are British, The southern ranges of Troodos 1 hope to write about later on when I have explored some of its valleys and heights. Mt. Troodos itself is 6,400 ft. and two other peaks are over 5,000 ft. The northern ranges do not rise above 2,050 ft. and have only one pass at present crossed by a carriage road, which takes one from Nicosia, the capital, which lies in the middle of the plain between the two ranges, and Kyrenia, a pretty little port on the northern shore. There are several other bridle paths over the mountains which can be ridden by mules. The Cyprus mules are in great request, many of them being decided upon, and will greatly aid shipping exported to Egypt every year, and numbers operations. The erection of a disinfecting station to the south west of Jaffa, also men. In consequence, a good mule now fetches In consequence, a good mule now fetches £20 to £25 in the market. The whole of the population in these mountains speak Greek and are Christians, the proportion of Christians to

Moslems in the whole island being four to one. Since the British entered the country Moslems have only increased very little and now number 50,000. There are nearly 200,000 Christians altogether. But the population must have been very much greater once, for during the Roman occupation there were enough people to enable the Jews, who settled in Cyprus, to put 240,000 to the sword in a single revolt, if history can be relied upon.

The only ports of call for passengers to Troodos in the southern half of the island (Nicosia being in the east centre) and encamp to the Troodos range, and Larnaca, which in the pine forest there in tents. The military is an uninteresting place, affording a simple roadstead for liners and small craft. From Larnaca you drive the 26 miles to Nicosia the capital, and until the old port of Fama--do likewise, so that the encampment gusta on the east of the island is dredged and the light railway from Famagusta to French inscriptions in honor of the Sultan Nicosia (30 to 40 miles in length) is finished, communication from end to end of the island will be a tedious process. But the contractors have promised to finish this railway this year and it will probably soon be carried. up the plain westwards as far as Morphon. The finishing and deepening of Famagusta harbour will give a really fine approach to the island, within five miles of the ancient Ptolemy Philadelphus, -so famous as Famagusta in mediæval times during the crusades, when kings of Cyprus in the 14th century were crowned kings of Jerusalem, so brave to resist the siege of Sultan Selim in 1570, till hunger forced the 500 Italian soldiers and Cypriotes to surrender under Mark Antonio Poragadino to the Turks-will be visited by pilgrims from the West in numbers, not, as former'y, Venetians, Franks, Crusaders, but all lovers of Bible lands.

My second letter will contain an account of the chief features of interest in the eastern half of the island, with some description of Nicosia, Famagusta and Salamis, and the historic scenes and sites upon the slopes of the northern range of hills.

D. M. THORNTON.

JERUSALEM AND THE EAST MISSION.

The annual meeting of the Jerusalem and the East Mission was held on Friday week in the Heare Memorial-hall, Church House, Westminster. The Bishop of Salisbury, president of the council, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance. The secretary, the Rev. W. Sadler, reported that the income this year would be about the same in amount as last makes it (they say) a lovely winter resort, and year, but this was owing to the receipt of a legacy of £630, to several generous gifts, and to the contributions from the Colonies, which supported the mission with great liberality. There was still a debt of £1,500 on the mis sion, but two members of the council had that day promised to give £100 each if the remainder could be raised by an early period. seldom ever £60,000. Every penny therefore The Bishop in Jerusalem (Dr. G. F. Popham of surplus is taken by the leitish Government Blyth) said he had not been in England for five years, and during that period a good deal of hard work had been done, with excellent results. The work of the bishopric was of a butted the exile and some ducks swam in a two fold kind-that connected with the unity of the Churches, and the work of the missions, glad to be able to say that in each department progress had been made as far as the funds has the same meaning as the epithet employavailable would allow. But further assistance was urgently required in order to meet the long way through a region where all the opportunities of development presented to them, especially in Jerusalem. Funds were much The hills east of the line soon died down and wanted to provide a playground there for the gave place to a black plain that stretched for schools. The introduction of manly sports in miles beside the railway and gave a marvelthe schools had proved an admirable means of lous impression of desolation and spaciousness. furthering their work, for in the playground It was absolutely flat and barren, but for a there was no difference of sect or race. He few tufts of camel thorn; only the horizon was sincerely hoped that the Church at home caught up by the mirage into shimmering would largely increase its support of the mis- black waves that rose and vanished. Far away sion during the next year, for it was a most a grey peak towered up, as it seemed, from the sacred cause. Bishop Morley (Archdeacon of Egypt) referred to the astonishing development that did not move in the blurred and waverthat was taking place at Khartoum and in the ing background. I felt that this was the end of hear that the Khedivial Line is now taking the Sudan. Archdeacon Potter, of Cyprus, gave an our world, the beginning of No man's land. agrount of the progress made by the mission | Seeing me staring at the plain the doctor summer Anglo-Egyptians will probably come in that island, after which Mrs. Salmon, who told me that it extended for three days' has charge of the mission nursing hospital at march, and was called Ard-es-Sawan and that The island of Cyprus is about the size of Jerusalem, set forth the special claims of that the high mountain was called Ras el Tobeit. that one of their greatest and most immediate wants was a lady south, doctor.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Coptic and Mohamedan.)

Sun. 2 Peaches and pears abundant.

Mon. 3 Day of Assemblage of the Nilometer.

4 Announcements are made respecting the rise of the Nile.

Wed. 5 Avoid relaxing food and drinks.

Thors. 6 Fri.

Sat

7 Locusts die, if there are any.

8 The use of strong perfumes may be discontinued.

ON THE HEDJAZ RAILWAY.

BY P.P.G.

passengers trooped out to get water, wash, or cook. There was nothing in the least remarkable about Katranéh, which consists of a few buildings and tents with a water tower dumped down in the midst of an "illimitable veldt." A dry wadi ran past the station full of stones and the yellow flowers of a wild sage that grows commonly in the Mariout country: the water tower was solidly built and Turkish and decorated its iron tank. The people visible were all soldiers employed on the line and I saw no signs of any village.

We got good water at Katraneh, and I breakfasted with the khaki-clad Turkish officer, who was able to talk French-of a sort-and seemed a good-hearted fellow. He certainly gave three of the privates, who were, of course, without anything but bread, a good share of his breakfast, and the grateful soldiers having finished their meal, cleaned up our plates and brought us plenty of water. Washing on the line was a cold and melancholy business, and I was not sorry when the train started for Qala 'at el Hasa. The next three hours of the journey were not marked by any particular incident. The country gradually became barer; great patches of sand and gravel alternated with the grass, which was far more stunted here than near Amman, and the sun grew unpleasantly hot. At last, about forty minutes south of Qala at el Hasa, we reached a great defile down which we wound steadily, the grass and scrub disappearing completely, while the temperature rose inordinately to my great disgust. At the foot of the incline were masses of rocks and steep ravines looking uncommonly like the gullies of the Mokattam hills. Rounded heights rose on each side of the line utterly bare and curiously blackened. The stone appeared to have darkened through weathering and the prevalence of black in the landscape gave the desert a very uncanny look.

Beyond the incline lay the station of Jurf-el-Derwish. A water tower was being completed here near a deep wadi, which was crossed by very solid and well-built bridge. We stopped by the station hut and the doctor and I found a Frenchman sitting there who promptly gave us brandy and coffee and bemoaned the monotony of the life he led. I was inclined to sympathise with him, for however much a man may appreciate solitude and the desertair, six months exile among rocks and thorn bushes in a region where the days are hot and the nights bitterly cold and there are no people, books or comforts is enough to take the heart out of any man but a confirmed anchorite. In a month or two release would come and the Frenchman would be stationed at Deraa, of which he spoke as one would speak of Paris or Vienna. Every thing, I suppose, is relative.

The bugle blew and we left the station where a pet goat alternately nuzzled and tub, and fled to the morning train. The doctor barked his shins in trying to get on board and called the "chef du train" a-but perhaps I had better not give the Turkish word which ed in Egypt. Then we rolled and bumped for a stones in the world seemed to have been flung.

maps all place Ras-el-Tobeit further but perhaps the name is given to a chain of which I could only see one peak. He told me that beyond this mountain were Bedouins called Sherart, who wandered north for pasture to the steppes during part of the year. He had no more to say of them but that they were thieves and sons of unmentionable persons.

Then a soldier said, "Here is Aneiza" and we pulled up at a station beside a great cistern where the Romans or the Nabataeans had stored their water. It was dry now, and the western wall had fallen on to the floor in several places. Once again we started and the men began to take up their packs and baskets and goulehs and to talk of Ma'an. We crossed more ravines, white streaks in the black desert, on the stone bridges that Meissner had designed so well, up a long bare incline, and then down into an open plain dotted with white tents, that were only seen for

and sand. The wind was terrific, the dust devils hid even the station building and the trains upon the siding, and an evil smell was blown about with the dust, but all sorts VI.

We reached Katraneh station at about 7 a.m., and forty minutes being allowed us, all the passengers trooped out to great water and solutions. The safe arrival of a train was evidently a great passengers trooped out to get water.

(To be continued)

INFALLIBLE "BOZ".

The forthcoming sale of Dickens' MSS. is an event of note for those who treasure this class of relics. What most of us would appreciate even more, however, would be to hear the voice of the dead master reading his own works. Unfortunately, he never spoke into a phonograph or a gramophone. Browning did, and his tones may be heard to-day; and contemporary notabilities are coming to view the practice with favor. The day will come when possibly every eminent man will leave a record of his voice, as carefully as he now leaves his will. It would have been interesting to hear the two styles of Dickers. For a long time, when he came to one of Sam Weller's speeches. he seemed overcome with diffidence. A friend pointed out to him that these passages should be enunciated with more dash and spirit. Dickens said nothing, but the friend, hearing him later, noted with pleasure that the hint had been accepted, and the sallies produced with the spirit in which they were written and in congratulating him remarked that he had always understood that he (Dickens) would never accept advice. "On the contrary," said Dickens, calmly, "I am always glad to be told if I am wrong, but up to the present I never have been wrong."

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Opl. Morrison, b. R. McLean. ...

Woodham, b. Byrne. ... Taylor, l.b.w., b.Byrne Sprinks, st. Steele, b. Thurston Pte. Weaver, b. Thurston... ... Sgt. Godfrey, c. Steele, b. Byrne... ... Champion, c. Harvey, b. Thurston.

Woolmer, b. Byrne Extras...

Total... ...

Mr. C. D. Stacey, b. Champion G. N. Cheesman, b. Champion ... P. J. Byrne, b. Champion... R.B. McLean, c. Wobb, c. Champion M. Blythman, run out... ... E. G. Henley, b. Champion ... G. McLean, c. Weaver, b. Champion Thurston, b. Webb. C. Steele, b. Champion...
J. R. Lees, c. Sprink, b. Champion. G. B. Harvey, not out

Extras...

The clerk of the course informs us that the race-course will be open for galloping on Friday morning, 7th inst.

A. S. C.

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Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta.

Windsor Hotel. Orchestra. 6 to 11.30 p.m. every day. Mex. Princa's Restaurant des Bains. Roumanian orchestra, every after noon. Sundays, morning.

Alhambra. Italian operetta company in Primavera Scapigliata. 9 p.m. Jardin des Variétés, (ex Ciccolani)

La Mascotte. 9 p.m. Eden Theatre. French comedy company. 9.15 p.m. Cricket. A. C. C. v. B. T. C. Com-

mence 2 p.m. Marina. Alexandria Swimming Club. Members meet 4 p.m. British Rifle Club. Practice at Mustapha Range.

San Stefano Casino. Small Dance. 9 p.m.

San Stefano Casino. Concert 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Alhambra. Celebration of French

National Fata. A.S.C. Skye Meeting. CAIRO.

Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9 p.m.

Theatre des Nouveautés, 9 p.m. Eshekieh Theatre, Italian Comedi Company. 9 p.m. Zoological Gardens. Performance by

Ghiseh Boys' Band in afternoon. Esbekieh Garcons. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to

11 p.m. Credit Foncier Egyptien Extra ordinary General Meeting. 4 p.m.

Rebekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11

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La Délégation autorise certaines dépenses supplémentaires nécessaires pour la mise en fonctionnement du Collecteur Est, sauf à régulariser ultérieurement les crédits y relatifs.

Sur le rapport du Comité d'examen, la Délégation nomme M. G. Zachariadis au poste de chef dessinateur avec le traitement de L.E 16 par mois.

La Délégation prend connaissance d'une lettre de S.E. le Ministre de l'Intérieur consentant à la cession du fort Nahas, sous cer taines conditions.

Elle regrette de ne pouvoir donner suite à une demande tendant à la création d'un lieu de réunion à Silsiley, cette demande étant encore prématurée. Communication est donnée d'une lettre du

29 juin de S. E. le Ministre de l'Intérieur faisant de légères modications au règlement d'application de la taxe sur les voitures et bestiaux.

La Délégation adopte et décide de soumettre catte lettre à la Commission.

Comme suite à une lettre da 29 jain 1905 de la Compagnie des Eaux informant que les travaux de construction du nouveau système de filtres sont terminés, la Délégation délègue M.M. Dietrich Bey et Dr. Gotschlich pour opérer la réception de ces travaux.

La Délégation prend note d'une lettre du 30 juin de la Compagnie de Ramleh informant que conformément à la demande de la Municipalité, elle installera un chalet de nécessité à la station Bacos.

Sur la demande de Mr. Hopkinson Bey, la Délégation proposera à la Commission l'achat d'une échelle de sauvetage d'un nouveau système pour le service des pompiers.

Elle soumettra également à la Commission diverses demandes pour majorations ou ouvertures de crédit, parmi lesquelles un crédit de L.E. 300 pour fouilles du Musée au Gabbari.

Les recettes se sont élevées du Ter janvier au 30 juin 1905 pour le budget ordinaire à L.E. 110847 et pour le budget extraordinaire à L.E. 49149; les dépenses pour la même période sont de L.E. 65834 pour le budget ordi naire et de L.E. 14305 pour le budget extraordinaire.

La séance est levée à 7½ p.m.

Un curioux proces

Dernièrement un habitant d'Assiout se trouvant à la grande gare du Caire et voulant pénétrer sur la plate-forme dut payer cinq milliè mes, comme tout le monde.

De retour chez lui, il intenta un procès à l'administration des Chemins de fer l'accusant d'avoir outrepassé ses droits en prélevant une taxe de cinq millièmes.

Comme il s'agit d'une administration d'Etat, cette taxe doit légalement prendre le nom d'impôt, et pour établir un nouvel impôt, le gouvernement doit le faire au moyen d'un décret. Or, en l'espèce, aucun décret n'ayant été rendu, il s'agit donc d'un impôt abusif dont on ne saurait frapper un Egyptien. Et le demandeur, instifiant de sa qualité d'Egyptien, réclama la restitution des cinq millièmes, plus une in-

Le tribunal d'Assiout admettant la thèse du demandeur et faisant droit à sa réclamation, a bel et bien condamné l'administration des Che mins de fer à restituer les cinq millièmes indû ment perçus et à payer quatre cents piastres

Une banque de "reports"

Dans l'"Officiel" du 3 a paru le décret de constitution d'une société anonyme sous nom de "Comptoir Financier et Commercial d'Egypte" composée de MM. Khalil Pacha Khayat, A. Adda, G. Nungovich, B. Rees, G. J. A. Campos et J. Aghion. Les statuts de la Société sont dûs à la plume habile d'un membre distingué du barreau d'Alexandrie.

La Société a pour objet toutes opérations financières ou commerciales aussi bien sur les marchés d'Egypte que sur les marchés étran-

Parmi ces opérations figure en premier lieu le "Report" qui mérite d'attirer l'attention. En effet, dans une place aussi importante que celle d'Egypte, tant par sa nature que par le nombre des transactions, une banque de reports est indispensable, et le besoin s'en est fait sentir à tel point ces derniers temps que c'est à son absence que l'on attribue la plupart des crises périodiques de notre marché.

Est-ce à dire que le report n'ait jamais été pratiqué sur notre place ? Non. Mais ce genre d'opérations, tel qu'il est compris ici, ne mérite pas le nom de report ; c'est une exploitation méthodique et sans merci des malheureux qui y ont recours

Que les affaires de report traitées sur une vaste échelle n'aient pu jusqu'ici tenter aucun de nos établissements financiers, cela se conçoit insqu'à un certain point, vu l'extrême comple xité des affaires que les Banques ont déjà à traiter en Egypte. Aussi un établissement qui consacrerait son activité à cette branche jusqu'ici inexploitée, quoique très lucrative, est-il assuré du plus brillant succès. Peut-être même les maisons rivales s'empresseront-elles de suivre son exemple et une concurrence salu taire s'établira pour le plus grand profit du

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie)

En sympathie avec le mouvement ascension nel des cotons, notre marché des valeurs s'est remis à la hausse, mais sans donner lieu à beaucoup d'affaires.

L'Action Crédit Foncier reprend à 815, l'Agricole à 13 5/8, la Banque d'Athènes à 121, la Land Bank à 9 1/4, la Daïra à 28 1/4, les Estates à 7/8, la Delta Light à 12 11/16 et es Privilégiées Tramways à 158.

Par contre l'Oasis fléchit à 15/16 et la Braserie des Pyramides à 112.

Le reste du marché demeure stationnaire mais soutenu.

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

For PORT-SAID and SYRIA, by the S.S. "El-Kahira," sailed on the 17th June :

Various, 50 bales cotton, 180 bags rice, 15 bags sugar, 10 bags Sudan beans, 57 bags henna, 75 cases lemons, 8 cases eggs, 5 cases eigarettes, 15 packages coffee, 19 packages butter, 78 packagss tobacco, 74 packages skins, 2,665 packages sundries

For BENGAZI, by the S.S. "Augustine," sailed on the 19th June :

Various, 454 bags rice, 15 bags beans, 83 pieces wood, 52 grind-stones, 22 packages empty bags, 5 packages leather, 169 packages

For PIKÆUS and CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. "Prince Abbas," sailed on the 21st

Various, 1,374 bags rice, 135 bags sugar, 100 bags natron, 50 barrels cotton vil, 235 packages vegetables, 65 packages mats, 11 packages henna, 48 packages sundries

Pour TRÉBIZONDE, par le bateau ottoman "Maria," parti le 21 juin :

Divers, 540 sacs riz, 30 sacs graines de coton, 89 barils vides, 23 colis peaux, 10 colis zem bils vides, 25 colis divers

Pour LA SYRIE, par le bateau grec "Phanny," parti le 22 juin Divers, 115 colis divers

Pour CANDIE, par le bateau grec "Athènes," parti le 24 juin :

Divers, 447 sacs riz, 200 sacs natron, 69 sacs fèves, 20 barils huile, 422 barils vides, 50 colis papier, 38 colis peaux, 35 colis divers

For PORT-SAID and SYRIA, by the S.S. "Minieh," sailed on the 24th June :

Various, 802 bags rice, 25 bags onions, 30 bags natron, 10 packages henna, 212 packages coffee, 89 packages mats, 9 packages skins, 40 packages gall-nuts, 1,399 packages

Pour TRÉBIZONDE, par le bateau ottoman

"Alexandros," parti le 27 juin : Divers, 72 balles peaux, 12 balles sacs vides, 570 sacs riz, 176 sacs coton, 34 barits vides,

Pour RHODES, par le bateau hell. "Marie Reine," parti le 27 juin : Divers. 790 sacs riz

For PIRÆUS and CONSTANTINOPLE, by the S.S. "Ismailia," sailed on the 28th June Various, 1,348 bags rice, 120 bags sugar, 29 packages sundries

For PORT-SAID and SYRIA, by the S.S.

"El-Kahira," sailed on the 1st July : Various, 610 bales cotton, 864 bags rice, 27 bags cotton, 25 bags gall-nuts, 100 bags flour, 140 bags sugar, 50 cases lemons, 6,050 pieces wood, 103 packages mats, 85 packages coffee, 20 packages skins, 538 packages sundries

MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

ARRIVÉES

5 juillet Syrie et Port-Saïd ; 16 h., vap. ang. Minieh,

DÉPARTS

3 juillet Syrie ; vap. ang. Syrian Prince, cap. Turner, avec une partie de la cargaison de provenance.

Chypre ; vap. ital. Toro, cap. Spano, sur lest. 4 juillet

Trébizonde ; vap. ott. Maria, cap. Caravian. Port Said et Chypre; vap. ang. Esperanza. cap. Berry.

Alexandrette; vap. hell. Phanny, c. Catalamos Constantinople; v. hell. Magda, cap. Papalas. Londres; vap. ang. Cabral, cap. Greig.

EASTERN TELEGRAPH C°. LTD.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Tuesday, 4th July, 1905.

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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FROM	The Company's Offices.	Postal Telegraph Offices.					
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London	16	41					
Liverpool	16	1 28					
Manchester	22	_					
Glasgow	10	_					
Other Provincial Offices	-	38					

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MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL STOCKS AND SHARES

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Fos. 121 —	Banque d'Athènes	_
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, 9	Nungovich Hotels	103
" 36 —	Soc. Pressage et Dépôts	102
25 —	Société Presses Libres	102
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Cairo, who undertake the sale and purchase of Stocks and Shares, on the local Bourse and also on the London Stock Exchange.

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m. Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour juillet

tal. 14 17/32 à -/- ; plus bas pour juillet 14 3/8 a —/—. Graines de coton

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour juil. P.T. 59 20/40 à —/—: plus bas pour juil. 59 10/40 à -/-

Remarque

(De Midi à 1h. p.m.)
Cotons.—L'avant-bourse de Liverpool est Cotons.—L'avant-bourse de Liverpool est venue consolider les idées de hausse de la place et la clôture s'est faite aux cours les plus élevés pratiqués dans la matinée. Aujourd'ui l'Amérique étant fermée, il n'y aura rien d'extraordinaire à attendre du dehors, mais dépâches de New-York, il y aura men les des de coton ... Baseques et chemits de coton ... Baseques et chem une continuation de la hausse, et même Price parle de 12 à 14 cents sous peu. Tout est possible, mais un pen de prudence est à

Graines de coton.—Elle a profité des dispositions générales du marché et de la hausse du disponible et en clôture la tendance était très

Bourse Khédiviale, le 4 juillet 1905.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

à la LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiriale à 9h. 45 a m.) Tal. 14 13/16 Livraison Juillet

Août Novembre Janvier 15 1/8 14 - 27/32 14 3/4

Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal cantars 1544

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédi-viale à 12h.45 p.m.) Tal. 14 25/32 Livraison Juillet

n 15 1/8 Août 14 29/32 Novembre Janvier Marché ferme

5 juillet 1905.—(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons — Clôture du marché du 4 juillet : Ferme avec maintien de la hausse acquise.

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good HAUTH-BOYPTH BY FAYOUM Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et Good: 1/4 de hausse

ABASSI 2me qualité, 1re qualité, extra: Sans change-

IANNOVICH

2me qualité, 1re qualité, extra: Sans change-Rtat du marché de ce jour, cotons : Fermes

et assez actifs.

Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantars 1180 contre même jour l'année précédente cantars écédente cantars — Graines de coton.—En hausse

Ticket Disponible Mit-Affi-59 Haute-Egypte.-57 1/2 Blis.—Petits arrivages Qualité Saidi.—Cond. Saha P.T. 112 à 115 Bohera: " " 106 à 114

Foves.—Fermes Saidi.-100 Fayoum : disponible : 99
Qualité Saidi . Cond. Saha P.T. 108 à 114 Qualité Sara. L'entilles.—Rares

Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 120 à 130 Orges.—Soutenu Cond.Saha P.T. 62 à 63 Mais.—Ferme

Disponible: Rien

Fèves

Cond. Saha P.T. 95 à 100 depuis le 30 juin Bal. 12166 Exportation du 4 juil. Gr. de cot. Ard. — Ard. 29104

Exportations probables de la semaine : Bal. 18,000 à 8,800 Coton Graines de coton Ard. 35,000 , 58,000 ,, 1,000 ,, 4,000

Les prin suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour C.M.B. (BASSE-EGYPTE)

par Cantar Province Béhéra

Damanhour. — De P.T. 165 à 235

Provience Garbieh Kafr-Zayat De P.T. 2621 à 295 Province Menoufieh Tantah. ...

Menouf De P.T. 210 à 270 SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES PRIX FRANCO-STATION: DISPONIBLE TIGHT
Graines de coton Afifi P.T. 59 — A P.T. , Haute-Egypte , 57 1/2 , Pèves Saidi , 100 — , Favoumi , 99 —

" 99 — ARRIVAGES

du mercredi 5 juillet 1905 Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association. CHEMINS DE FER

Cotons ... S/B 193 Graines de coton... sacs 3655 Blés Saïdi ,, Pèves Saïdi ... , 2278 - " Béhéra.. Cotons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 6,205,343 Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages depuis

le 1er septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, Ard. 3,492,856 Contre même jour en 1904 : BARQUES ET CHEMINS DE PER -- sacs 2893

801 Mais ____ Lentilles
Octons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1908 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 6,458,171

Graines de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1903 jusqu'à ce jour Ard.

CONTRATS, (11h.55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Ba Novembre... Tal. 14 27/32 à -

Janvier __ , 14 3/4 ,, __ Mars _ ... _ , 14 29/32 ,, __ Juillet ... , 14 3/4 Août , 15 1/16 Graines de coton N.-D.-J. P.T. 61 5/40 à — Juillet ,, 60 — ,, — Août ,, 60 30/40 ,, — Sept.-Oct. P.T. 101 — h —

Cotons: Nouvelle récolte.-Novembre a vert à 14 3/4 et se raffermit davantage. Tout le mouvement du marché est concentré sur cette échéance et la tendance est pour la hausse.
Récolte actuelle.—Plus tard on a débuté

pour le juillet à 14 13/16; les affaires y sont très rares et le marché faiblit bientôt à 14 3/4. Graines de coton: Nouvelle récolte. Sans affaires, mais ferme. Récolte actuelle.—Juillet a commencé à PT. 59 35/40 transactions rares, l'attention étant toujours pour les cotons. Plus tard

Fores-Saidi : Nouvelle récolte. - Marché nul.

Exteriour

Dépêches particulières du 4 juillet 1905 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPOOL Coton: Etat du Marchs. - En hausse Disp.,—F.G.F.: 7 7:8 (3/8 de hausse)
Futurs Juillet: 7 33/64 (31/64 de hausse) LIVERPOOL Graines de coton.-Fermes

Fores. -Soutenues Graines de coton. - Soutenaes Fires. -Sans changement Craines de coton.—Même situation

COTON AMÉRICAIN Futurs août-sept : 5.84 (67 points de hausse) oct.-nov.: 5.83 (66 points de hausse)
Disponible: 5.89 (57 points de hausse)

NEW-YORK

Marché termé

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

LIVERPOOL, July 4, 1.0 p.m.
Sales of the day bales 7,000 of which Egyptian 500
American (new crop) Maize Spot
per cental 5/1
Amer. futures (August-Sept.) 5.75
,, (Dec. Jan.) 5.74
American Middling 5.89
Egypt. fully good fair, delivery(July) 7 33/64
21 - 02/01
" " (Oct.) 7 39/64
Egypt. Brown fair per lb. d. (Nov.) 7 36/64
Egypt. Brown fair per lb. d 6 13/16
,, good fair 7 9/16
,, good 8 7/16
" fully good fair 8 7/16
Bgyptian Saidi Beans new (per 480 lbs.) 30/3
LONDON, July 4.
Consols (August) 90 1
Egyptian Unified 105 —
Private Discount m. bill 1 1 %
LIVERPOOL, July 4.
American futures (August Septem' er) 5.84 Egypt. fully good fair, delivery(July) 7 31/64

LONDON, July 4. Private discount (3 month bills) ... 90 62

Lots Tures. 132

Crédit Lyonnais 1093

Ottoman Bank. 611

Cheques on London. 25.14

Sugar White No. 3 (July) 32

Crédit Rongier Royntian 911 611 -

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Banks' Banks

THURGRAMME HAVAS BOURSE du 4 juillet 1905 PARIS VALEURS A TERME, CLOTURE

99 30 4525 -Ture Unifié.

Dette Egyptienne Unifiée.

Daïra Sanieh

Crédit Foncier Egyptien. Rxtérieur sspagnol
Obl. Banque Nat. de Grèce
Banque d'Athènes, nouvelles 91 45 122 87 60

LONDRES Consolidés anglais onsolidés anglais ... £ 90 } Escomptes—Paris 3, Londres 21, Berlin 3.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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	,, 3m. house paper	-	96	18	-	_
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	Switzerland cheque	-	386	I	388	4
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	Italian cheque		388		390	1
	Vienna & Trieste cheque		406		407	Ī
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CEREAL MARKET

ROD EL FARAG(NATIONAL BANK'S SHOONAH) YESTERDAY'S PRICES Wheat, Tugari... Ard. P.T. 113 to P.T. 115

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ASSOCIATION

COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES

Le comité de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandi es a fixé comme suit, pour ce jour, le prix de compensation extraordinaire : Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Tal. 14 1/2 à -" 14 7/16 " — " 14 9/16 " — Janvier Juillet , 14 1/2 14 7/8 Bourse Khédiviale, le 4 juillet 1905.

N.B.—Dans cette liquidation sont comprises les opérations jusqu'à 1h. p.m. de ce jour. Paiement le jeudi 6 courant.

SHARE LIST (Aug.) 7 32/64 ISSUED BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS BE VALEURS D'ALEXANDRIE".

Clôture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.45 p.m.

Agric. Bank of Egypt Let. 13 % à — 8

Nat. Bank of Egypt. , 26 — , 26 7

Ramleh Railway — , 7 7 7 7 8 - 11 .. - 23/32 Spinning Bière d'Alex. Bgypt. Cotton Mills Let. 4/9 ... 5/ ... Salt & Soda ... 34/3 ... 34/6 ... - 9/32 $-\frac{1}{2}$ ==

ASSOCIATION
DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES (Service opécial)
DÉPÉCHE D'OUVERTURE LIVERPOOL 10h. a.m.

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Futurs : août-sept. : 5.93 oot.-nov. : Seconde Dépêche, 10h.5 a.m. Futurs : août-sept. : 5.96 Troisième Dépêche, 10h.10 a.m. Futurs : août-sept. : 5.94

oct.-nov : 5.98 Dernière Dépêche Futurs : août-sept. : 5.88. oct.-nov. 5.87

DERNIERE HEURE (Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.) Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

NILE GAUGE READINGS.

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Paris, June 28. Parisians are extremely loth to leave their city. There was a time when, after the Grand Prix, the season was at an end. But year after year the date of going to the country or the seaside is being put off, and this year the reluctance of fashionable people to make a move is more marked than ever. Naturally, the Bois de Boulogne and the little island of Puteaux are more patronised than the boulevards or the Rue de la Paix during the afternoon, but when evening comes the city restaurants and those theatres which remain open are still well filled. A favourite amusement with the wealthy is to go by motor car to Versailles or Saint Germain for breakfast, return to Paris in time for the five o'clock tea, and then wind up the evening at the fête of Neuilly, or in one or the well-known establishments at Montmartre.

Nominally the Paris theatres are closed Here and there, however, a few of the lesser houses keep open their doors. Holiday fare is quite special to itself. Suddenly the Vaudeville awoke from its summer sleep the other day, and presented a play with the title "Le Rois Américains." It was the very drollest conception of American life. What the writer did not know of American life would fill the Bibliotheque Nationale. It is the more amusing as the play is intended for New York | Elsewhere, at the Grand Guignol, the summer play which one would expect to be light and airy is, on the contrary, a sort of theatrical bouille-abaisse. There is plenty of garlic in the latest piece, "La Masquerade Interrompue," founded on a story of Edgar Allan Poe. A ball is in progress and, suddenly, among the guests surges the red figure of the plague. The host touches him upon the shoulder. He turns and reveals a face most hideous, marked with the dreadful disease. The plague in the ball-room is a fit accompaniment to murder in the night nursery—the dénouement of one of the other plays on the bill.

Most of the Paris papers deal with the strained state of affairs between France and Germany in a tone of commendable moderation and restraint, "La Patrie" being one of the few which adopts a Chauvinistic attitude. But its efforts seem chiefly devoted to making bad blood between England and France for what purpose except to injure the Government it is difficult to imagine. With regard to the great number of Germans resident in Paris, there was a report a few days ago that the Reservists had been recalled to Germany; and this was looked upon as an infallible sign of coming war. But the "Patrie" has been inquiring at the great steamship offices, and learns that the Norddeutscher-Lloyd and other companies are doing just as much business as ever, and are evidently under no apprehensions. A representative of the company told a reporter that Germany had too much to lose by going to war, and that no one believed in war, as it would mean the ruin of the great German Trans-atlantic companies for the sole benefit of England. The other companies interviewed made similar replies, and the "Patrie," no doubt, sees in this some sort of justification for its absurd theory that England is pushing France into war with Germany. At any rate, one thing is certain, and that is that the French people do not desire war, though they suspect very strongly that the Kaiser is determined to humiliate France once again.

'The "Bess's o' th' Barn" have played their way straight into the heart of France. Their visit is the "Entente Cordiale" set to music, the crochets and quavers of a good understand ing. There have been a number of delightful incidents connected with this descent of Lancashire upon the friendly shores of the Seine. At the Tuileries yesterday, the band's arrival was timed to a nicety. A review of the process of time, and in the natural course of military societies was going on under the eye of the President of the Republic. The band played the "Marseillaise," and M. Loubet responded by asking for the British National Anthem. Whilst it was being given the soldiers presented arms—a pretty and unrehearsed compliment to the land of the musicians.

Enthusiasm reached fever-heat when the "Bess's" sounded out the Russian Hymn, which was heaping compliment upon compliment. The President expressed his great gratification at the performance of the band, and shook hands with the organiser of the visit Mr. J. H. Iles and Mr. MacNiell. The evening scene in the same gardens, when the band gave a popular concert, was as remarkable as any in the history of Franco-English amity. The crowd seemed as if they would carry there musical Lancashire lads bodily away.

The band in its blue and gold, which has so impressed the Parisian, penetrated to the Bois this afternoon, and lunched in the Café Chinois. Amongst the representative assembly was Sir Henry Austin Lee, of the Embassy. In the coffee state of digestion, a representative of the Minister of Public Instruction uprose, and pinned upon the lapel of Mr. Alexander Owen. the leader of the band, the violet riband of the Officer of Public Instruction. It was an affect ing moment when the typical French official embraced the newly decorated on both cheeks. The band cheered to the echo in true Lancashire style ; sang "For he's a jolly good fellow" until the rafters trembled, and the waiters were moved to wonderment and admiration, and called loudly for a speech. The hero of the hour delivered himself of a short oration, in which, pointing to the "palms," he said they sewers to grow mushrooms, and one may walk

decorated Lancashire as well as himself. It was a great day for the County Palatine.

One by one the picturesque features of the army disappear. The old Empire uniforms are no more save in the special regiments of the Republican Guard, and the "Vivandière," the heroine of so many songs, has been improved away. Now the drums are threatened—nay, inexorably condemned. Their solemn yet exhilarating rolling will no longer be heard beating to arms. They have been denounced as useless by the highest military authority. The theory was that afar off you might distinguish, the roll of one regiment's drums from another but perhaps the military ear is deficient in musicianly distinctions, for the fact remains that the majority of officers could never tell e note from the next. And so the drums are ogo. But there is a subtler reason for their going. It takes a long time to complete the perfect drummer. Three years is all too short : two years an impossible time. And so because the "tapin" cannot tap scientifically and militarily is reason why he should not tap at all.

A French scientist, Dr. Carnot, has been experimenting with different poisons upon guinea-pigs. Contrary to popular belief, he finds that certain poisons are fattening. Arsenic, phosphorus, and alcohol are decidedly stimulating. A guinea-pig weighing 1lb. 1oz., which was given a milligramme of arsenic a day, doubled its weight in four months. Phosphorus administered in small doses produced a most gratifying effect, rendering the animal fat and sleek in a short space of time. Even lead, morphine, and strychnine dangerous agents when taken in excess—gave gratifying results when taken in small doses daily. It appears that mankind also thrives on poisons. The best medicines are tull of them, and sick people leave their beds well and strong after being dosed with strong prescriptions of

An extraordinary find has been made by a party of workmen belonging to the administration of the postal and telegraphic service. They were engaged in digging up a part of the Boulevard Ney, which runs alongside the Northern Railway line, in order to lay down telephonic communication. Suddenly one of the workmen, who had excavated to a depth of about six inches, laid bare a parcel covered with grey paper, and carefully tied up with twine. It is well that the point of his pick did not strike the parcel, because when his companions opened it, it was found to contain over four pounds of dynamite cartridges The local commissary of police was at once informed, and the contents of the parcel taken to the Municipal laboratory. The detective service is now on the look-out for the person or persons who hid so dangerous a parcel in so suspicious a place.

With a view to testing the time required by a postcard to go the round of the world, and to ascertain also the route which the card should take to accomplish its journey in the least possible number of hours, an interesting experiment in the form of a competition is being made in Paris. At three o'clock this afternoon, at the Central Post Office, and in the presence of a number of witnesses, 470 postcards, sent by an equal number of competitors who had beforehand secured the services of correspondents in America and the Fast East, were handed in after examina-tion by and on the certification of a sheriff's officer. Some will go by the Havre route. others by Marseilles, by Cherbourg, by Southampton. After a few brief resting-places, necessitated by the time taken by the correspondents in the United States or in Asia to re-post them, the postcards will return to Paris, when the sender of the one that arrives first will receive a prize of money.

M. Adrien Veber, deputy of the Seine, is responsible for the statement that Paris does not possess a municipal debt which cannot in events, be wiped off. A third of the budget, amounting to £4,000,000, is annually given over to the payment and settlement of her debt of £200,000,000, which, although an enormous liability, is much inferior to the value of the city's present possessions. These, naturally, will greatly increase in value during the near future, while the debt itself is being gradually diminished. There will be no other municipal loans, except such as the city guaran tees, the Metropolitan Railway extension and the gas works, for instance, which are excellent securities both for the shareholders and the budget. This excellent condition of affairs, says M. Veber, is entirely due to the traditions of independent prudence and foresight with which universal suffrage has endowed the civic council.

The Shah of Persia, now at Contrexeville had a trifling misadventure on arriving in France. His Majesty expressed a wish to test the telephone, and, opening the address book at random, rang up a wealthy lacemaker at Mirecourt, some miles from Contrexeville. The conversation was as follows : "Are you there What sort of weather are you having in Mirecourt ?" "What the dickens is that to you ? Is that all you rang me up for ?" "My dear sir, don't suppose I desire to disturb you. But the fact is, I am the Shah of Persia." "Oh, are you indeed ! Tell that to another, and do me the favor of leaving me to my business, and go caterwauling elsewhere." Whereupon the connection was cut off. Unluckily, his Majesty is acquainted with French enough to know that "chat" means cat, and is pronounced exactly like Shah.

The French make use of their subterranear

under miles of the main streets and boulevards of Paris surrounded by growing fungi. A curious experience was that of two working men at Joinville, who entered one of those underground mushroom beds, and could not get out again for fifteen hours. A mass of manure had been tipped at the opening by which they got in, and, in consequence, they had to walk for hours through the galleries. It was only when they struck upon an electric conduit that they were able to approach the surface and be rescued from their dangerous position by two men who observed their efforts to raise the cover of the manhole which shut

A £50 necklace has just been the cause of considerable excitement in a theatre at Montmartre. It had been stolen by a young butcher from a woman who was his customer, and later it was recognised by the loser on the neck of a girl who sat near her at the performance. Accused of wearing things that did not belong to her, the girl stated before the Commissary of Police that the necklace was a present from her friend, the Baron de Montegallina. The nobleman in question was at once sent for, and turned out to be the butcher whose thisving proclivities had got the better of his honesty. The Commissary, after a rigorrous cross-examination, learned from the butcher's lips that he had stolen the necklace and assumed the title of Baron in order to win the affection of a young lady who, otherwise, would have had nothing to do with him. He is now in the lock-up, awaiting his trial.

Aroused to anger by the long and growing series of crimes that take place in their midst. the peaceful population of Paris are up in arms against malefactors of every description. A person whose offence was more an individual than a social one, had this brought home to him vesterday afternoon. In the crowded thoroughfare of the Faubourg Montmartre shortly after the hour of the midday meal, the cry was heard : "Catch the thief !" A man. hotly pursued by several policemen, was seen to make his way in and out of the line of cabs. omnibuses, cycles, and automobiles, with which the Faubourg was blocked. The cry being repeated by his pursuers, a number of citizens more than 200-joined in the chase. The numan quarry was at length caught in a house in which, driven to bay, he had taken refuge, and but for the police he would have suffered at the hands of his captors. His offence, it transpired, was that he had eaten a hearty meal in a restaurant, and taken to his heels when the time came for paying.

To leave prison and re-enter it on the same day, in the meantime to twice attempt to drown herself, is the record achieved by an old Paris vagabond. Mother "Perraud," as she is called is a beggar by profession, and a drunkard by habit. After working out her twenty-third condemnation for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, she said "Au revoir" to St. Lazare prison yesterday morning, and made with haste for her favorite tavern. There she found her nine-year-old daughter, whom she takes with her on begging expeditions, when she appeals to the charity of the wealthy as "a poor mother of a large family without work." This time the child refused to go with her. Wounded in her tenderest affections. Mother "Perraud" went off and threw herself into the Seine, out of which she was fished with difficulty. Finding she could not drown in water. she returned to the tavern and to a more familiar liquid, of which she drank a large number of litres. She was just about to succumb to the influence of the wine when the idea struck her that it would be a good plan to insult a policeman. She did so, and got locked up.



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SERVIAN SECRET HISTORY.

M. Vladan Georgevitch, for three years Servian Premier, is about to publish a work entitled "Last Days of a Dynasty," which throws many new and sometimes lurid lights not only on recent chapters in Servian history, but on Central European policy, notably disposing authoritatively of the long-accepted myth of an Austro-Russian pact concerning the Bal-

On October 25, 1898, M. Georgevitch interviewed Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs, unofficially, and reported as follows to King Alexander :-

"Sir,-I had the honor to be received in a most friendly manner by Count Goluchowski. He said, 'As long as Servia remains what it now is, an element of peace and order in the Balkan Peninsula, you will never be attacked by any Great Power.

A STUPID INVENTION.

After saying that it was a matter of the first mportance that King Alexander should marry and found a dynasty, Count Goluchowski made the following remarkable statement :- "Servia has only one enemy, and that is neither Austria nor Russia. Everything that has been said or written about Austria's having come to an agreement with Russia regarding their spheres of influence in the Balkans is a stupid inven-

tion. The longer the frontiers are between two States the greater is the friction between them The frontier between us and Russia is already too long for us to want to stretch it longer. As for defining our respective spheres of interest, however well we two might be pleased to do so, it is impossible without the consent of other parties likewise interested in the matter. Our policy consists in seeing that the Balkan States emain truly independent and well-governed States, with which we can live on good neighbourly terms. We in Austria-Hungary claim no influence over Servia, but neither can we suffer any other great Power to interfere in her internal affairs. Consequently Servia has nothing to fear either from Russia or Austria."

RUSSIA'S HANDS TIED BY CRETE.

When M. Georgevitch touched on the subect of the Albanian excesses and inquired if Servia could reckon on the support of the Great Powers to back up her complaints at Constantinople, Goluchowski interrupted him with "Anything but that." At no price. Russia took on herself to force Prince George on Crete as Governor. To carry this through successfully she is compelled to lend a hand to the Porte in other directions. If Servia now calls on the Great Powers to interfere in this question it is an absolute certainty that Russia will be the first to declare that it is not worth while to create a Macedo nian question merely on account of a few ordinary acts of pillage by Albanians."

It is especially curious to read these opi-nions of Count Goluchowski in 1894 by the light of later history.

Other chapters of the book dealing with

the inner life of the Belgrade Court and with King Alexander's marriage will be read with special interest.

KING MILAN AND QUEEN DRAGA.

On learning of the proposed union King Milan wrote to his son as follows: "Dear son, with the best of goodwill I cannot give my consent to the impossible marriage you contemplate. You must be aware that by you are doing you are ruining Servia. Our dynasty has gone through many dangers, and survived all, but this is such a terrible blow that you can never recover from it. If, however, your resolve is as you say unalterable, nothing remains for me but to pray to God for my country. I shall be the first to congratulate the Government which hunts you out of Servia after such a mad act .- Your

Later on there is a story that King Milan and Alexander being invited to dinner at the German Legation, and Milan learning that Mile. Draga Maschin was likely to be present, left his carriage in the middle of the street and only consented to accompany his son on condition of a promise made before the servants that it should be the last time he should ever be made to sit in the same room with her.

Immediately after rising from the table, Milan withdrew to the smoking-room and refused to speak to anybody.

From this day forth Milan believed that

Alexander, seeing an insuperable obstacle to his marriage in his father, planned his death, and the attempt on his life at Balgrade he attributed to his son.

When on his deathbed in Vienna, Milan was asked by M. Georgevitch what should be done with all his private and State papers, he answered briefly that he had burned them all NICOLA G. SABBAG a few days previously.

On the Minister crying out, "How could your Majesty burn the most important doonments for Servian history ?" the dying monarch replied: "For whom, then, should that history be written? For a people that freely accepted Draga Maschin as Queen? They are not worthy of it."

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